District, and I share my colleagues' concern about this current financial crisis.

Having spent time in this city as a child, and now as a U.S. Representative, residents of the District and visitors to our Nation's Capital deserve better. They deserve to know how their money is being spent and they deserve more accountability. And, frankly, so do all the American people. It is our Nation's Capital, and it should reflect America at its best.

That is why I joined as a cosponsor of H.R. 1345, the D.C. Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Act of 1995. I believe that the proposed Financial Control Board will help put the District of Columbia back on the right track.

I have spent the first 3 months of my term in committee hearings on this matter, and from what I have learned, the Financial Board is the only true option we have to making the city solvent again. This Control Board will have the authority to review city budgets, all District master plans, labor contracts before they are approved, all city borrowing, including loans from the U.S. Treasury and borrowing for the D.C. government. The Board will continue to operate at full authority until the District balances its budget for at least 4 straight years and it remain in a reduced oversight capacity until the city pays off all loans taken out under its authority. A five-member board will be individuals with proven financial or management expertise.

Mr. Speaker, I urge the Board to be formed as soon as possible so that the city will be returned to a fiscally sound status, such that all citizens, especially its children, are given a better quality of life by the District's government.

Miss COLLINS of Michigan. Mr. Speaker, I want to add my voice today to those who have offered their support for H.R. 1345, the District of Columbia Financial Responsibility and Management Assistance Act.

In a Congress where recent debates have given new meaning to the word "partisan," this bill is indeed a rarity. It is a rapid bipartisan response to a crisis which, by its very nature, has invited partisanship at every turn.

Also, unlike many other critical bills in this Congress, H.R. 1345 has had appropriate deliberations. In addition to meeting with D.C. government officials, the Subcommittee on the District of Columbia heard testimony from State and municipal officials who have worked extensively with municipal financial control boards. Because control boards are rarely used, the knowledge derived from the testimony of these experts was priceless.

Finally, subcommittee members and staff worked around the clock to incorporate what they had learned into the legislation before us today. This is a model bill, and I hope that other committees will take heed of our example.

I yield back the balance of my time.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. All time has expired.

The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. CLINGER], that the House suspend the rules and pass the bill, H.R. 1345, as amended.

The question was taken, and (twothirds having voted in favor thereof) the rules were suspended and the bill, as amended, was passed. A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

GENERAL LEAVE

Mr. DAVIS. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that all Members may have 5 legislative days within which to revise and extend their remarks on H.R. 1345, the bill just considered and passed.

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. HASTINGS of Washington). Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Virginia?

There was no objection.

PERMISSION TO FILE CON-FERENCE REPORT ON S. 244, THE PAPERWORK REDUCTION ACT OF 1995

Mr. DAVIS. Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent that the Committee on Government Reform and Oversight be given until midnight tonight to file the conference report on S. 244, the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Is there objection to the request of the gentleman from Virginia?

There was no objection.

RECESS

The SPEAKER pro tempore. Pursuant to clause 12 of rule I, the Chair declares the House in recess until 5 p.m. Accordingly (at 3'oclock and 59 minutes p.m.), the House stood in recess until 5 p.m.

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AFTER RECESS

The recess having expired, the House was called to order by the Speaker pro tempore [Mr. HASTINGS of Washington] at 5 p.m.

MESSAGE FROM THE SENATE

A message from the Senate by Mr. Hallen, one of its clerks, announced that the Senate agrees to the report of the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the amendment of the Senate to the bill (H.R. 831) an Act to amend the Internal Revenue Code of 1986 to permanently extend the deduction for the health insurance costs of self-employed individuals, to repeal the provision permitting nonrecognition of gain on sale and exchanges effectuating policies of the Federal Communications Commission, and for other purposes.

FISHERMEN'S PROTECTIVE ACT AMENDMENTS

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The pending business is the question of suspending the rules and passing the bill, H R 716

The Clerk read the title of the bill.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from New Jersey [Mr. SAXTON] that the House suspend the rules and pass the bill, H.R. 716, on which the yeas and nays are ordered.

The vote was take by electronic device, and there were—yeas 384, nays 0, not voting 51, as follows:

[Roll No. 280] YEAS—384

Abercrombie DeLay Ackerman Dellums Allard Deutsch Andrews Diaz-Balart Archer Dicks Armey Dingell Bachus Dixon Baesler Doggett Baker (CA) Doolittle Baker (LA) Dovle Baldacci Dreier Ballenger Duncan Barcia Dunn Durbin Barrett (NE) Edwards Barrett (WI) Ehlers Ehrlich Bartlett Barton Emerson Bass Engel English Bateman Beilenson Ensign Eshoo Bentsen Evans Bereuter Bevill Everett Bilirakis Ewing Bishop Farr Fawell Blilev Blute Fazio Fields (LA) Boehlert Boehner Filner Bonilla Flanagan Foley Bonior Forbes Bono Borski Ford Boucher Fox Frank (MA) Brewster Browder Franks (CT) Brown (CA) Franks (N.J) Brownback Frost Funderburk Bryant (TX) Bunn Bunning Furse Ganske Burton Gekas Buyer Gephardt Callahan Geren Gibbons Calvert Camp Gilchrest Canady Gillmor Cardin Gilman Castle Gonzalez Goodlatte Chabot Chambliss Goodling Chapman Gordon Christensen Goss Graham Chrysler Clav Green Clayton Greenwood Clement Gunderson Clinger Gutierrez Clyburn Gutknecht Hall (OH) Coble Coburn Hall (TX) Coleman Hamilton Collins (GA) Hancock Collins (IL) Hansen Collins (MI) Harman Hastert Combest Hastings (FL) Conyers Cooley Costello Hayes Cox Hayworth Covne Hefley Cramer Hefner Crane Heineman Cremeans Herger Hilleary Cubin Cunningham Hilliard Danner Hinchey de la Garza Hoekstra Deal Hoke DeFazio Holden Del.auro Horn

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NOT VOTING-51

Becerra Frisa Montgomery Berman Gallegly Nadler Bilbray Gejdenson Brown (FL) Gingrich Owens Brown (OH) Pallone Inglis Bryant (TN) Chenoweth Jefferson Payne (NJ) Kleczka Condit Prvce Reynolds Crapo Lantos Dickey Laughlin Richardson Doolev Lincoln Rush Dornan Lowey Thornton Fattah Lucas Torres Fields (TX) McCollum Tucker Flake McDade Watts (OK) Foglietta McDermott Williams Fowler Moakley Wise

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Ms. DUNN of Washington changed her vote from "nay" to "yea."

So (two-thirds having voted in favor thereof) the rules were suspended and the bill was passed.

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

Mr. PALLONE. Mr. Speaker, during rollcall vote No. 280 on H.R. 716, I was unavoidably detained. Had I been present I would have voted "yea."

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

Mr. BROWN of Ohio. Mr. Speaker, I would have voted "yes" on rollcall 280, H.R. 716. The bells in my office did not work and I did not hear the rollcall until the second rollcall, when it was brought to my attention.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION

Mr. WATTS of Oklahoma. Mr. Speaker, I was unavoidably detained during rollcall vote 280. Had I been here, would have voted "aye."

SENSE OF THE HOUSE REGARDING AMERICAN CITIZENS HELD

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. HASTINGS of Washington). The pending business is the question of suspending the rules and agreeing to the resolution, House Resolution 120, as amend-

The Clerk read the title of the resolution.

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The question is on the motion offered by the gentleman from New York [Mr. GILMAN that the House suspend the rules and agree to the resolution, House Resolution 120, as amended, on which the yeas the nays are ordered.

The vote was taken by electronic device, and there were—yeas 399, nays 0, not voting 36, as follows:

[Roll No. 281]

YEAS-399 Chrysler Abercrombie Flanagan Clay Ackerman Foley Allard Clayton Forbes Andrews Clement Ford Fox Archer Clinger Clyburn Frank (MA) Armey Bachus Coble Franks (CT) Coburn Franks (NJ) Baesler Coleman Collins (GA) Baker (CA) Frelinghuysen Baker (LA) Frisa Baldacci Collins (IL) Frost Ballenger Collins (MI) Funderburk Barcia Combest Furse Ganske Barrett (NE) Cooley Costello Gekas Gephardt Barrett (WI) Bartlett Barton Coyne Gibbons Cramer Gilchrest Bass Bateman Crane Gillmor Beilenson Cremeans Gilman Bentsen Cubin Gonzalez Bereuter Cunningham Goodlatte Bevill Danner Goodling Bilbray Davis Gordon Bilirakis de la Garza Goss Bishop Deal Graham DeFazio Bliley Green Blute DeLauro Greenwood DeLay Boehlert Gunderson Dellums Boehner Gutierrez Gutknecht Hall (OH) Bonilla Deutsch Diaz-Balart Bonior Dicks Dingell

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Edwards

Ehlers Ehrlich

Emerson

Engel English

Ensign

Eshoo

Evans

Everett

Fazio Fields (LA)

Ewing

Farr Fawell

Doolittle

Bono

Borski

Boucher

Browder

Brown (CA)

Brown (FL)

Brown (OH)

Brownback

Bryant (TN)

Bryant (TX)

Bunn

Burr

Bunning

Burton

Buyer Callahan

Calvert

Camp

Canady

Cardin

Castle

Chabot

Chambliss

Chapman

Chenoweth

Hall (TX) Hamilton Hancock Hansen Harman Hastert Hastings (FL) Hastings (WA) Hayes Hayworth Hefley Hefner Heineman Herger Hilleary Hilliarď Hinchey Hobson Hoekstra Hoke Holden Horn Hostettler

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So (two-thirds having voted in favor thereof) the rules were suspended and the resolution, as amended, was agreed

The result of the vote was announced as above recorded.

A motion to reconsider was laid on the table.